TO STAGE "GO TO IT!"

Tith the opening of the coming com the Princess Theatre will have see "intimate" musical comedy led "Go To it!" Such is the annacement that comes from F. Ray matock. Prominent in the case of the Eva Pation, Laura Hamilton Charles Judeis. Mr. Comstock atta further that the Marbury-matock interests will have four very Good Eddie" companies on next season.

JUDELS HURTS AN ANKLE.
The mention of the name of CharlesJudels makes it imperative that we
tall a story "on him." The word "immaive" is used just to add zeet to
the cituation. Mr. Judels, who is apmaring with Lew Fields in "Step
This Way" at the Shubert, turned his
cable outside the theatre night before
had and went to his dressing-room
in pain. A doctor was called on the
telephone but he couldn't get away,
he sent a nurse. She hurried to
the Shubert and was soon at work
in the injured ankle, binding it up,
heldentally, she was both skilful and
comely. After laboring fifteen minties, during which Mr. Judels
roaned deliciously, she announced
hat the job was finished. Mr. Judels
std her, thanked her and dismissed JUDELS HURTS AN ANKLE. aid her, thanked her and dismissed be. Then he did his part in the

After the performance he found the

TEP THIS WAY" TO MOVE. "Step This Way." by the way, is to ave the Shubert Theatre Saturday ight. It will be transferred to the stor, recently acquired by the featers. Shubert, where it will resume feater night. The change is to be ade in order that the Shubert may a redeensted.

BAKST SCENERY COMING. On a ship besided for New York from Europe is a consignment of conery devised and painted by Leon-shat for the forthcoming produc-tion at the Hippograme. Individual-ty in scenery is to be a feature at the big playhouse next season.

YES, WOODS WILL BUILD.

VEB. WOODS WILL BUILD.
Our prediction that A. H. Woods out of the woods are chosen to all a site and has it practically purchased. There is a slight hitch over a lease on a small portion of it, which will undeabledly be overcome soon. The new to a slight hitch over a lease on a small portion of it, which were a small portion of the small po

THOSE GIRLS!

--- HENRY HASENPFEFFER

Sometimes We Have a Faint Suspicion He Is Really Pessimistic!



Axel Can Truthfully Report That He Saw No Mexicans!

By Vie



I UNDERSTAND A LOT OF VILLA'S MEN ARE FORMING BACK OF THOSE HILLS! SHEAK OVER THERE TENENT AND FIND OUT - THEN REPORT TO ME

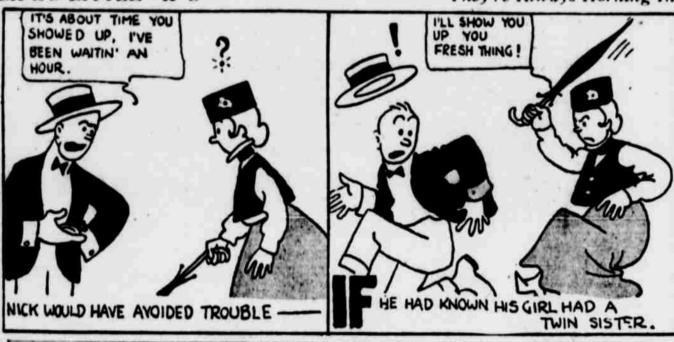
BUT IF YOU HOULDN'T GET BACK BY SUNRISE , I WILL SEE THAT YOUR WIFE GETS A PENSION

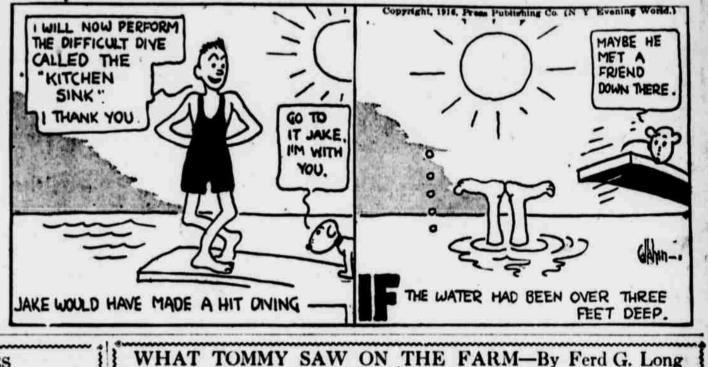


LIFE'S LITTLE "IF'S"

They're Always Horning In When You Least Expect 'Em!

By Jack Callahan





With a Pencil Line Connect the Dots in Numerical Order. Thursday's Picture Was a FROG.

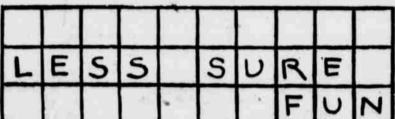
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a king. My wardrobe is stunningly | A. T. Worm will sail for France

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ADDED LETTER PUZZLES

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above have been arranged to conceal a word of ten letters.

An extra letter which is not in the original word has been added to make solving the puzzle more difficult.

A little hint to help you: The word begins with the letter "U."

The word in Saturday's puzzle was "INVITATION," the added letter being a "D."

No. 7.

"HE eleven letters in the squares word,"

## HOW TO MAKE A HIT. By Alma Woodward

YES, IMET HER AN' SINCE SHE'S MAUDS EARS



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Scene: The purch of the Promest House on londer morning. The stage has just left, carrying with it file stage has just left, carrying with it when a man has to make a few sacrifices for a woman he thinks more outling farewills to their translating histories. Three three translationers ponder on this profound

Mrs. C. (from the fullness of a strained conscience)—It does seem a shame for us to be up here while they slave in the heat. But of course I have my children—and I have to think of them. If my Dora wasn't so delicate I don't think I'd have the heart to leave my husband in the sumplicious.

Mrs. C (not to be outdone)—I'd as soon be suspicious of my little five-touting the such a dashing fellow that I really freckie, and a bathing suit when she couldn't blame any woman for being attracted to him.

Mrs. A (sighing expressively)—I was all know that we're all suspicious, let's look up a couple of Johns to take us out on the lake!

Mrs. B (digring into the water, and a riding habit when she water, and a riding habit when the water, and a riding habit when she seem so many homes shattered by suspicious, let's look up a couple of Johns to take up out on the lake!

Duo (eagerly)—You're on!

beart to leave my husband in the summer.

Mrs. A (who has no children)—In being selfish I'm really being generous to Jim. Because if I have to go through the heated term in the city I become ill in the fall and then Jim has heavy doctor's bills to meet. One year I tried it and the doctor's bill was twice as much as my board for the whole summer—so we decided it was cheaper for me to go away.

Mrs. B (with a slight curi to her upper lip)—I go away because it was what I was accustomed to before I was married and my Ned doesn't think it's fair to deprive me of what

Mrs. A (picking up a comic weekly)

The three tacationers ponder on this profound earth the last glimpse of the last glimpse o catch the last glimpse of the stage)—They do look better after the two days up here, don't they?

Mrs. B (fondly)—Yes, bless their hardworking old hearts! My Ned wanted to go back on the late train last night so he could be at his desk early, this morning, but I wouldn't have it. A full night's sleep in this glorious air helps a lot toward geting a man through the week in the city.

—These jokes about the married men who are left in the city make me slek. Anyone would think that men had nothing to do but ride around with dizzy blondes and imbibe gin rickles. I, for one, never give these things a thought. I was born without suspicious of people who give me cause to be, but never of my Ned. He's just a great big simple-hearted boy.

Mrs. C (not to be outdone)—I'd as soon be suspicious of my little five-

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